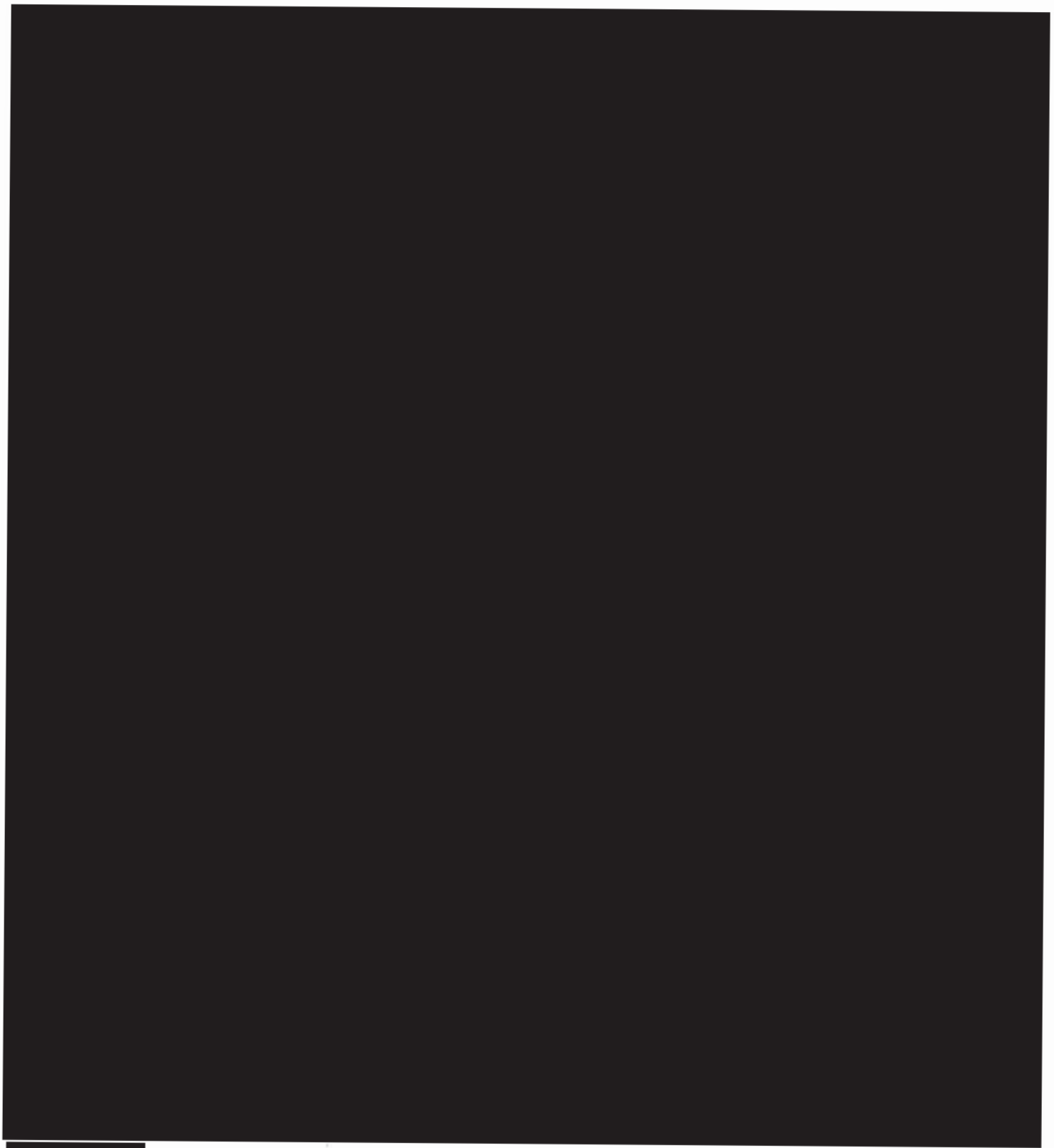




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Narrative Information Sheet
EPA FY 2021 Brownfields Community-Wide Assessment Grant Application

1. Applicant Identification: Southwest Region Planning Commission
37 Ashuelot Street
Keene, NH 03431
2. Funding Requested:
 - a. Assessment Grant Type: Community-Wide
 - b. Federal Funds Requested
 - i. Amount Requested: \$300,000
 - ii. Site-Specific Assessment Grant Waiver: Not Requested
3. Location

The Southwest Region Planning Commission's planning district comprises 34 municipalities in southwest New Hampshire: the 23 towns of Cheshire County, ten towns in western Hillsborough County, and one town in Sullivan County. Although this assessment program covers our entire 34-town region, the enclosed application materials place a special focus on the communities of Hinsdale, Keene, Swanzey, and Winchester in Cheshire County.
4. Property Information for Site-Specific Applications: Not applicable
5. Contacts:
 - a. Project Director: Joshua Mack, Principal Planner; 603-357-0557; jbmack@swrpc.org; SWRPC, 37 Ashuelot Street, Keene, NH 03431
 - b. Chief Executive/Highest Ranking Official: Tim Murphy, Executive Director; 603-357-0557; tmurphy@swrpc.org; SWRPC, 37 Ashuelot Street, Keene, NH 03431;
6. Population: SWRPC Jurisdiction Population: The Southwest Region Planning Commission's planning district comprises 34 municipalities in southwest New Hampshire: the 23 towns of Cheshire County, ten towns in western Hillsborough County, and one town in Sullivan County. The population for the entire jurisdiction is 100,751. However, our application proposes to place a special focus on the Towns of Hinsdale (population, 4,046), Keene (population, 23,409), Swanzey (population, 7,230), and Winchester (population, 4,341). (2010 US Census).

7. Other Factors Checklist:

Other Factors	Page #
<i>None of the other factors are applicable.</i>	
Community population is 10,000 or less.	3
The applicant is, or will assist, a federally recognized Indian tribe or United States territory.	NA
The priority brownfield site(s) is impacted by mine-scarred land.	NA
The priority site(s) is adjacent to a body of water (i.e., the border of the priority site(s) is contiguous or partially contiguous to the body of water, or would be contiguous or partially contiguous with a body of water but for a street, road, or other public thoroughfare separating them).	1
The priority site(s) is in a federally designated flood plain.	1
The reuse of the priority site(s) will facilitate renewable energy from wind, solar, or geothermal energy; or will incorporate energy efficiency measures.	2
30% or more of the overall project budget will be spent on eligible reuse planning activities for priority brownfield site(s) within the target area.	NA

8. Letter from State or Tribal Environmental Authority: Attached



The State of New Hampshire
DEPARTMENT OF ENVIRONMENTAL SERVICES



Robert R. Scott, Commissioner

EMAIL ONLY

October 13, 2020

Tim Murphy, Executive Director
Southwest Region Planning Commission
37 Ashuelot Street
Keene, NH 03431

**Subject: Southwest Region Planning Commission
FY21 Proposal for EPA Brownfields Community-Wide Assessment Grant
State Letter of Acknowledgement and Support**

Dear Mr. Murphy:

The New Hampshire Department of Environmental Services (NHDES) hereby acknowledges and expresses our support for Southwest Region Planning Commission's proposal for an EPA Brownfields Community-Wide Assessment Grant. Should your proposal be successful, NHDES will again commit to providing a liaison to provide technical support. This assistance can include serving as a non-voting member of your advisory committee, helping vet proposed sites, and reviewing the various technical documents prepared pursuant to the grant.

While we cannot commit to providing specific funding for future work at sites addressed under this grant, NHDES anticipates making cleanup grants available pursuant to a grant competition in 2022.

We look forward to continuing our working relationship with SWRPC. Please contact me should you have any questions.

Sincerely,

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1. PROJECT AREA DESCRIPTION AND PLANS FOR REVITALIZATION

a. Target Area and Brownfields

i. Background and Description of Target Area

The lower Ashuelot River Valley in Southwest New Hampshire continues to struggle to find its place in the 21st century, challenged by a globalizing economy, aging population, climate change, and now a pandemic. Earlier in its history the Valley prospered. The river towns of Hinsdale, Winchester, Swanzey, and Keene experienced rapid growth in the middle of the 19th century after three newly constructed rail lines connected the area to the rest of New England and fostered the development of numerous profitable mills along the banks of the Ashuelot. Although the rail lines eventually stopped running, the area experienced a second boom between the 1970s and 1980s fueled by the in-migration of residents from eastern states attracted to the area's natural beauty, historic villages and a still strong manufacturing sector. Since the closing years of the 20th century, however, the area has experienced a steady decline in good manufacturing jobs (62% decrease since 2001¹), leading to the abandonment or closure of many mills, the outmigration of young families seeking better job opportunities and a general decline in health and prosperity.²

ii. Description of the Priority Brownfield Sites

Up and down the Valley, the conditions of the many mills fall on a continuum from empty or underutilized mill buildings, to buildings that have fallen into disrepair due to flooding or neglect, to vacant lots. Three priority mill sites, located on the banks of the river and former rail lines, are the focus of this proposal, as is a proposed technology and manufacturing job training center. Among the mills, there is the 2.5-acre former McGoldrick Paper Company in Hinsdale, a manufacturer of manila and tissue paper located partially on a federally designated flood plain, which ceased its operations in 2004. Some of the building has fallen in disrepair due to neglect, but a newer section of the building is in fine condition. The property is known to have metals and polycyclic aromatic hydrocarbons (PAHs) in its soils and per- and polyfluoroalkyl substances (PFAS) in its groundwater all of which will need remediation planning. Further up the river is the 18.5-acre former AC Lawrence Tannery, a shearling tannery that was abandoned by its previous owners in 1987. All that remains on the site are slab foundations of the former buildings. The site, which is mostly on a federally designated flood plain, consists of two parcels with the northerly parcel known for having petroleum, chromium and PAH contamination, while the southerly parcel is less well understood. Immediately to the north in Swanzey sits the 5.7-acre former Homestead Woolen Mill, which ceased operations in 1985. Among the three mill sites, it is in the best condition, with some of the building now being used for warehousing and indoor recreation. The site is known to have an old 10,000 gallon aboveground storage tank (AST) suspected of a release. Further north in Keene is the proposed site for a Technology Hub (Hub), an urban infill project with suspected metals, polychlorinated biphenyls (PCBs) and volatile organic compounds (VOCs) located on the Keene State College (KSC) campus. At the time of writing, SWRPC has earmarked the remainder of its existing brownfields assessment grant funds to conduct a Phase I Environmental Site Assessment (ESA) at the Hub site and anticipates that additional funding will be needed for Phase II ESA work including a Hazardous Building Materials Inventory (HBMI).

¹ Source: Economic and Labor Market Information Bureau, NH Employment Security.

² See http://swrpc.org/files/MonadnockRegionFuture_RegionalPlan_FINAL.pdf

b. Revitalization of the Target Area

i. Reuse Strategy and Alignment with Revitalization Plans

The three mill sites described above each have a reuse plan and are top redevelopment priorities for each municipality. The Hub is a top priority for Keene as referenced in the *Comprehensive Economic Development Strategy for Southwest NH* (2020). In Hinsdale, an entrepreneur has expressed interest in the McGoldrick site to expand a neighboring business, Green Mountain Tap Handles. After conducting some preliminary environmental assessments, the Town tax deeded the site from an owner that abandoned the property and adopted RSA 79-E, NH's community revitalization tax relief incentive program, which provides short term property tax relief to landowners making improvements to structures located in its downtown. At the AC Lawrence Tannery site, the Town of Winchester has been working with a solar developer to convert the site into a Brightfield. In order to make a solar array development financially viable, the developer recently identified a need to expand the project onto the southerly parcel where Phase II ESA work is still needed. At the Homestead Woolen Mill, a private developer is actively marketing available space. The owner is working closely with the Town of Swanzey, which has been implementing a vision developed for the mill and the surrounding neighborhood through a public charrette process in 2012 facilitated by Plan NH. The redevelopment plan envisions the mill as a mixed-use facility and recommends upgrades to roads and sidewalks in the area which the Town is now addressing with the support of public infrastructure grants. In Keene, the Monadnock Economic Development Corporation (MEDC) is working with local manufacturers and KSC to develop the \$15.7 million Hub for job training. The Hub will include a modern classroom, an optics/precision manufacturing lab space, a wet lab space, and a makerspace.

ii. Outcomes and Benefits of Reuse Strategy

All of these redevelopment projects have great potential to stimulate the economy and improve the quality of life in neighborhoods that have suffered from economic decline ever since the mills closed, including the Hub neighborhood which is located in a federally designated Opportunity Zone. Three of the four feature properties include plans that will create new permanent jobs, services and, in the case of the Homestead Woolen Mill, workforce housing. Two of the mill sites host historic buildings that remain structurally sound and are available for reuse. Following years and sometimes decades sitting as liabilities, providing no property tax revenue while draining police, fire and public works budgets to keep the properties safe and secure, each project has strong potential to reclaim their former legacy as community assets. Due to the location of each mill site, their redevelopment will also address plans to improve environmental stewardship along the river as well as enhance safety and community health by removing blight along the rail trail network and making the trails more attractive for recreation.³ In the case of the AC Lawrence site, it would become the first Brightfield in New Hampshire and demonstrate a new redevelopment option for other brownfields in the State, while reducing energy costs for the Town of Winchester.

c. Strategy for Leveraging Resources

i. Resources Needed for Site Reuse

SWRPC and its partners plan to take advantage of a number of resources to improve the likelihood of success at each brownfield site. Given the limitations on space, this proposal will focus on what will be the most impactful. As noted above, the McGoldrick site is eligible to apply for temporary

³ See <https://www4.des.state.nh.us/blogs/rivers/wp-content/uploads/ash-plan.pdf> and <http://www.swrpc.org/plan-for-ashuelot-rail-trail>

property tax relief through NH RSA 79-E, a redevelopment tool that allows municipalities to freeze the assessed value of properties for up to 5 years. This action allows developers to focus their resources on rehabilitating mill sites while delaying the increased valuation of the sites. Several of the sites are also located in severely distressed areas eligible for federal New Market Tax Credits, a tax credit program that attracts private capital in low income areas leveraging on average \$8 of private capital to each federal dollar. These include the McGoldrick, AC Lawrence Tannery, and Hub sites. Aside from the Brightfield project, all other sites are excellent candidates for the federal Community Development Block Grant program, a source of funding for developing housing and expanding economic opportunities to benefit low- and moderate-income individuals. The Northern Border Regional Commission is another source of funding which has already been leveraged by MEDC to help construct the Hub project (\$1 M) and the Town of Swanzey to rebuild infrastructure around the Homestead Woolen Mill (\$0.5 M). If a release is found at the Homestead Woolen Mill, NH Petroleum Funds (up to \$0.5 M) could be used toward cleanup. Finally, the AC Lawrence Brightfield is eligible for net metering, a monetary credit for any surplus energy produced by the facility that won't be used by the Town of Winchester. The Town has discussed transferring these credits into a savings account to support cleanup efforts on the site.

ii. Use of Existing Infrastructure

By strategically investing brownfields funds with other sources of capital identified above, SWRPC and its partners will be able to preserve the Valley's high quality forest and agricultural land while focusing investment in areas that are currently served by existing infrastructure including sewer, water, broadband, 3-phase power, roads, sidewalks, and rail trails. All priority sites described herein are connected to municipal sewer and water. Despite the fact that the Valley includes many areas with inadequate broadband connectivity, all sites meet the Federal Communications Commission's definition of acceptable broadband (>25/3 Mbps). In addition, all sites have access to 3 phase power, a necessity for the AC Lawrence Brightfield and mills that attract certain commercial and industrial tenants. Finally, all sites have direct access to good roads while the Homestead Woolen Mill and Hub have direct access to sidewalks, and all sites except McGoldrick have direct access to the Valley's vast network of rail trails.

2. COMMUNITY NEED AND COMMUNITY ENGAGEMENT

a. Community Need

i. The Community's Need for Funding

In this mostly rural area, three of the target communities have populations under 10,000⁴ and two have the highest rates in Cheshire County of individuals living at less than 100% of federal poverty level (Swanzey, 31.2% of children and Keene, 13.7% of adults). Winchester has the highest rate of adults living at less than 200% of federal poverty level (30.4%).⁵ The brownfields in these communities have led to disinvestment in surrounding neighborhoods, greatly impacting municipal revenues. In addition, the lack of income or sales tax in NH causes severe downshifting of costs to local governments, which rely heavily on bonding and property taxes for revenue to maintain infrastructure and provide services. Keene, Winchester and Hinsdale had the 4th, 5th and 8th highest tax rates in NH in 2019. Between 2010-2019, the four town's average tax rate increased 27%.⁶ These revenue shortfalls impede the communities' abilities to secure the level of funding needed to meet their environmental assessment needs. EPA brownfields funding will help to

⁴ Source: 2014-2018 American Community Survey, Five-Year Estimates.

⁵ Source: NH Department of Health and Human Services (NHDHHS), 2019 Community Health Outlooks.

⁶ Source: NH Department of Revenue.

counteract these worsening trends, ameliorate the human toll and loss of hope triggered by these economic effects, and by better defining risks, be a catalyst for more investment.

ii. Threats to Sensitive Populations

(1) Health or Welfare of Sensitive Populations

The sites featured in this proposal are located in the middle of neighborhoods housing sensitive populations, including young children, women of child-bearing age, seniors, and people with disabilities. Data shows the worst rates in Cheshire County for the following which may be linked to potential contamination pathways: hospital visits for chronic obstructive pulmonary disease (Winchester, 101.8 per 10,000 pop.), preterm births (Keene, 10.9%), and Keene is ranked the 6th highest in the state among 234 municipalities in children with elevated blood lead levels (>10 µg/dL).⁷ Some of the brownfields are not adequately secured and there is evidence of the homeless living on-site, illegal dumping of solid wastes, substance misuse, and vandalism. Reported violent crime including rates of rape and aggravated assault as well as property crime are among the highest in the State.⁸ EPA funding will directly address these health and welfare issues as the proposed redevelopment projects are intended to remove harmful contaminants and catalyze economic and community development activities.

(2) Greater Than Normal Incidence of Disease and Adverse Health Conditions

As mentioned above, the potential contaminants at the target brownfields sites, including PAHs in soils; PFAS, and VOCs in groundwater; and petroleum and chromium, may be linked to high rates of respiratory disease, preterm births, and high blood lead levels among children. In addition, NHDHHS data indicates that Cheshire County had 2,297 cancer cases between 2011-2015, including higher incidences than NH and the US for leukemia, lung and bronchus, ovary, uterine, breast, and skin cancers.⁹ EPA funding will be used to develop plans to mitigate or remove carcinogens in the soil and water, as well as high lead concentrations in coal ash, soil and lead paint, thereby reducing the risks of these public health issues at the target brownfields sites. Brownfield remediation/cleanup at these sites will eliminate existing environmental contamination sources located on the banks of the already impaired Ashuelot River, helping contribute to water quality improvements.

(3) Disproportionately Impacted Populations

Residents in these communities are disproportionately impacted by environmental justice issues linked to these target brownfields including a history of water quality, flooding and air quality issues. Winchester ranks highest in Cheshire County in children on public health insurance (62%), adults with no health insurance (23%), and unemployed population over age 16 (8.5%). Public transportation is only available at the Hub location in Keene. Property values in the four towns have decreased 9% since 2010 and the number of jobs have decreased 5% since 2001.¹⁰ Furthermore, in an area where those aged 65+ are growing faster than any other age group Keene, Hinsdale and Winchester rank first, second and fourth with the highest number of seniors living alone (41%, 31% and 28% respectively).¹¹ In addition to social isolation, seniors experiencing declining health in this largely rural area, have less access to the services needed to treat acute

⁷ Source: NHDHHS, 2019 Community Health Outlooks.

⁸ Source: Federal Bureau of Investigation, 2016 Crime in the United States database.

⁹ Source: NH Health WISDOM, NHDHHS, 2015.

¹⁰ Source: NH Department of Revenue and NH Department of Employment Security.

¹¹ Source: NHDHHS, 2019 Community Health Outlooks.

illness and manage chronic disease.¹² Existing housing stock is expensive, old and rundown due to years of disinvestment and neglect. EPA funding will contribute to addressing these conditions through equitable development approaches and thoughtful engagement of vulnerable populations as identified in this proposal.

b. Community Engagement

i. and ii. Project Involvement and Project Roles

Active participation will be provided by municipal representatives from each community as well as sectors including business, economic development, human services, landowners, conservation, and citizens living in the neighborhoods where the brownfields sites are located. SWRPC has built strong relationships with these partners during the 17 year duration of its on-going Brownfields Assessment program. Program partners include members of the Brownfields Advisory Committee (BrAC) which will be directly involved in reviewing site nominations and eligibility determination, oversight of all phases of ESAs, and Remedial Action Plan development and implementation for site cleanup and restoration of properties to productive uses that benefit the community, environment, economy, and public health. Given space limitations, the partners that are expected to provide the most support are listed below, however there are many others. BrAC members are denoted with *. Members with direct experience managing/redeveloping brownfields are denoted with +. Liaisons with priority brownfield site owners are denoted with ⁱ.

Organization/ Entity/Group	Point of Contact/Title/ Level of Engagement	Specific Role
Town of Hinsdale	Sean Leary/ Planning Board Chair* ⁱ	This group of individuals provides technical assistance with planning, community and economic development, brownfields referrals, and assists with public meetings and charettes.
Town of Winchester	Sara Carbonneau/ Former Planner* ⁱ	
Town of Swanzey	Matthew Bachler/ Dir. of Planning & Economic Devt.* ⁱ	
Town of Jaffrey	Jo Anne Carr/ Dir. of Planning & Economic Devt.* ⁺	
City of Keene	Steven Bianco/Local Bank Vice President & Lender*	Provides technical assistance on private sector financing opportunities.
Monadnock Economic Devt. Corp.	Arthur Robert/ President* ⁱ	Provides technical assistance in connecting sites and prospective owners with economic development programs as well as public/ private financing throughout the target area.
Town of Marlborough	Lawrence Robinson/ Former Selectman* ⁺	This group of individuals provides municipal perspective on brownfields redevelopment role in improving local economies, property tax valuations, job opportunities, greenspace, community health, etc. Brownfields referrals primarily come through municipalities and
Town of Peterborough	Rodney Bartlett/ Town Manager* ⁺	
Town of Richmond	Sandra Gillis/ Former Selectman* ⁺	

¹² Source: Tufts Health Plan Foundation, 2019 New Hampshire Healthy Aging Report.

Town of Sullivan	Al Merrifield/ Former Health Officer* ⁺	these experienced individuals are trusted members in the regional community with direct experience redeveloping brownfields and strong local and regional networks.
Town of Walpole	Peggy Pshirrer/ Selectman* ⁺	
City of Keene	Dan Scully/ Architect*	Provides perspective on redevelopment designs, structural integrity of buildings, zoning & building codes, etc.
NH Department of Environmental Services	Michael McCluskey/ Brownfields Lead* ⁺	Provides technical assistance on State regulatory matters & assists in review of ESA scopes of work, quality assurance project plans (QAPPs), reports, etc.
Hinsdale Economic Devt. Corp.	Mike Darcy/ President	Provides ancillary technical advice, sponsors neighborhood meetings and recruits investors in Hinsdale.
Winchester Economic Devt. Corp.	Mark Tigan/ President ⁺	Provides ancillary technical advice, sponsors neighborhood meetings and recruits investors in Winchester.
Ashuelot River Advisory Committee	Barbara Skuly/ Chair	Provides technical advice relating to Ashuelot River management and sponsors meetings with neighborhood stakeholders.
Monadnock Region Rail Trail Collaborative	Michael Kowalczyk / Founder	Coordinates on regional trail use promotion, removing brownfield blight along trails, and assists in outreach to trail stakeholders.
Monadnock Public Health Advisory Council	Tricia Zahn/ Director, Community Strategic Partnerships	Conducts outreach to raise awareness of connection between public health and brownfield cleanup and redevelopment.

iii. Incorporating Community Input

SWRPC will use its existing Public Involvement Plan as guidance for community involvement activities and communicate project progress. Brownfields meetings will be promoted via community and governmental websites, local newspapers, flyer postings, e-mail lists, and regular entries in SWRPC's newsletters. SWRPC will work with community partners and other stakeholders to form neighborhood project advisory committees for each brownfield project. Meeting agendas will be oriented around four milestones that request community feedback including: 1) presentation on the target brownfield; 2) presentation on Phase I ESA results and recommended Phase II scope of work; 3) presentation on Phase II ESA results and discussion about redevelopment opportunities; and, 4) presentation on cleanup/remediation planning scope of work for redevelopment opportunities and a discussion of next steps. During the on-going pandemic, SWRPC will offer meeting access via Zoom and will adhere to Center for Disease Control guidelines for use of masks and social distancing.

3. TASK DESCRIPTIONS, COST ESTIMATES, AND MEASURING PROGRESS

a. Description of Tasks/Activities and Outputs

Task/Activity 1: Program Oversight & Training
i. Project Implementation: Update BrAC membership roster (Q1); Develop a Request for Proposals (RFP) for a Qualified Environmental Professional (QEP) and legal services (Q1);

<p>Select a QEP and legal services through a competitive bid process and finalize agreements (Q2); Submit quarterly reports and requests for reimbursement (Q1-12); Submit MBE/WBE reporting (Q's 4, 8 & 12); Submit closeout reporting (Q12); Update nomination, site selection and brownfields owner participation forms (Q1); Update site inventory quarterly (Q1-12); Participate in training activities as needed including participation in one National Brownfields Conference (Q1-Q12). Eligible programmatic support and QEP services are USEPA grant funded; USEPA and NHDES staff assistance with oversight are separately funded, and BrAC members that participate in evaluating RFPs or participating in trainings is in-kind donation.</p>
<p>ii. Anticipated Project Schedule: Q1-12 as noted above; SWRPC assumes National Brownfields Conference will be held in 2023.</p>
<p>iii. Task/Activity Lead: SWRPC.</p>
<p>iv. Outputs: Updated BrAC roster; QEP and legal services RFPs; QEP and legal services agreements; ACRES inputs; Quarterly reports and requests for reimbursement; MBE/WBE reports; Grant closeout report; Complete brownfields files suitable for audit purposes; Nomination, site selection and owner participation forms; Updated inventory; Documentation of attendance at trainings as well as National Brownfields Conference.</p>
<p>Task/Activity 2: Community Engagement and Planning Activities</p>
<p>i. Project Implementation: Conduct public BrAC meetings quarterly (Q1-Q12); Write brownfields articles in SWRPC's newsletter quarterly (Q1-Q12); Write notices regarding upcoming BrAC meetings in SWRPC's e-newsletter quarterly (Q1-Q12); Write press releases regarding success stories or stories alerting public to public meetings or charrettes as needed; Maintain brownfields assessment program webpage and outreach materials as needed; Conduct meetings and charrettes with neighborhood project advisory committees and general public as needed; Communicate regularly with the general public and key stakeholders (sharing information, seeking input, planning & strategizing) through meetings, mail, e-mail and phone as needed; Integrate brownfields program into SWRPC's municipal, environmental and economic development planning programs. Eligible programmatic support and QEP support is USEPA grant funded; USEPA and NHDES staff participation in community engagement activities are separately funded, and BrAC members, Community Organization assistance in community engagement activities is in-kind donation.</p>
<p>ii. Anticipated Project Schedule: Q1-12 as noted above.</p>
<p>iii. Task/Activity Lead: SWRPC supported by QEP.</p>
<p>iv. Outputs: 12 Brownfields Advisory Committee meetings; 12 newsletter articles; 12 meeting postings on SWRPC website and in online-newsletter; 2 press releases; Updated webpage and outreach materials; One local radio spot; 18 public meetings with the general public, local elected officials, community organizations and/or private brownfield owners/prospective purchasers; Letters and e-mails relating to community engagement.</p>
<p>Task/Activity 3: Phase I and II Assessments</p>
<p>i. Project Implementation: Determine site eligibility with assistance from USEPA and NHDES as needed; Ensure insurance certificates cover scopes of work; Work with site owners/prospective purchasers and NHDES on scopes of work; Complete Environmental Site Assessment (ESA) scopes of work; Complete All Appropriate Inquiries (AAI) forms for</p>

Phase I ESAs; Complete Generic Quality Assurance Project Plan (QAPP) (Q1), Site Specific QAPPs, Phase I and II ESAs, and Hazardous Building Materials Inventories (HBMI)s as warranted. Eligible programmatic support and QEP support is USEPA grant funded; USEPA and NHDES staff participation in reviewing scopes of work, QAPPs and reports are separately funded. SWRPC will seek cost share arrangements for assessments whenever possible.
ii. Anticipated Project Schedule: Q2-12 as warranted.
iii. Task/Activity Lead: For the administrative activities noted above, SWRPC is the lead. For all other activities the QEP is the lead with review, feedback and guidance from SWRPC.
iv. Outputs: 5 Phase I ESAs, 5 All Appropriate Inquiries Forms; 1 Generic QAPP; 8 SSQAPPs; 8 Phase II ESAs, 3 HBMI)s.
Task/Activity 4: Reuse & Cleanup Planning
i. Project Implementation: Conduct Analyses of Brownfield Cleanup Alternatives (ABCAs)/ Remedial Action Plans; Work with site owners, NHDES and USEPA on ABCAs. Eligible programmatic support and QEP support is USEPA grant funded; USEPA and NHDES staff participation in reviewing ABCAs are separately funded. SWRPC will seek cost share arrangements on ABCAs whenever possible.
ii. Anticipated Project Schedule: Q2-Q12 as warranted.
iii. Task/Activity Lead: QEP is the lead with review, feedback and guidance from SWRPC.
iv. Outputs: 3 ABCAs/RAPs.

b. Cost Estimates

All estimates below are derived from costs related to SWRPC's experience with previous cooperative agreements and assume 3 full years of programming.

Task 1 – Program Oversight & Training: 350 SWRPC staff hours @ \$40/hour = \$14,000. Travel is for one staff to attend one National Brownfields conference (\$1,000/person for airfare/lodging/meals). Estimate for desktop computer and software, copies, postage and miscellaneous office supplies is \$2,192.

Task 2 – Community Engagement Activities: 630 SWRPC staff hours @ \$40/hour = \$25,200. Travel is for 18 meetings @ \$0.575/mile x 25 miles round trip per meeting = \$258.75. Estimate for laptop computer, software and installation, copies, postage and miscellaneous office and outreach/public involvement supplies is \$5,047. 200 QEP hours @ \$100/hour = \$20,000.

Task 3 – Phase I & II Assessments: 420 SWRPC staff hours @ \$40/hour = \$16,800. Travel is for 15 meetings @ \$0.575/mile x 25 miles round trip per meeting = \$215.63. QEP costs include: 5 Phase I ESAs @ \$4,500/ESA + 6 Phase II ESAs x \$25,000/ESA + 3 HBMI)s @ \$8,000 = \$196,500. Among the brownfields featured in this proposal, it is anticipated that at least 1 Phase I ESA will be needed for the Homestead Woolen Mill, 3 Phase II ESAs will be needed for the Homestead Woolen Mill, Hub and AC Lawrence sites, and 1 HBMI will be needed for the Hub.

Task 4 – Site Reuse & Cleanup Planning: 130 SWRPC staff hours @ \$40/hour = \$5,200. Travel is for 6 meetings @ \$0.575 x 25 miles round trip per meeting = \$86.25. QEP costs include 3 ABCAs @ \$4,500 = \$13,500. It is anticipated that at least 2 ABCAs will be needed for the AC Lawrence and McGoldrick sites.

Budget Categories		Project Tasks (\$)				Total
		Program Oversight & Training	Community Engagement Activities	Phase I & II Assessments	Site Reuse & Cleanup Planning	
Direct Costs	Personnel	\$14,000	\$25,200	\$16,800	\$5,200	\$61,200
	Travel	\$1,000	\$259	\$216	\$86	\$1,561
	Supplies	\$2,192	\$5,047	-	-	\$7,239
	Contractual	\$0	\$20,000	\$196,500	\$13,500	\$230,000
Total Budget		\$17,192	\$50,506	\$213,516	\$18,786	\$300,000

c. Measuring Environmental Results

SWRPC will track, measure and evaluate its progress on a quarterly basis based on a timeline of completing all work over the 12 quarters of activity as described in Section 3a. Objectives will be determined for each activity, based on the number and types of outputs documented in this proposal and the preferred outcome of that activity as determined by SWRPC, the QEP, the BrAC, the brownfields owner/prospective purchaser, and key stakeholders. In cases where project outputs are defined as happening during a specific quarter, those will be tracked and evaluated by that measure. Otherwise progress will be tracked based on a benchmark that describes the rate at which other activities occur over the three-year grant period. This will allow SWRPC to meet performance goals and make adjustments to work activities as the program occurs, resulting in optimal project results over the three-year period.

4. PROGRAMMATIC CAPABILITY AND PAST PERFORMANCE

a. Programmatic Capability

i. and ii. Organizational Structure and Description of Key Staff

SWRPC has administered EPA Brownfields Assessment grants since October 2003 and the Region 1 EPA office has pointed to our program as a model for new grantees for its transparent decision-making process, high degree of public involvement, and its ability to complete all technical, administrative and financial requirements of the project and grant. J.B. Mack, SWRPC's Brownfields Project Director, has served in that capacity since 2007. J.B. has a M.A. in Regional Planning and has worked as a professional planner for 16 years. Terry Johnson, Senior Project Manager, will provide support to the program activities with an emphasis on community engagement. Terry has a B.A. in Health with over 30 years directing community health initiatives. Tim Murphy, Executive Director and Becky Baldwin, Office Manager provide support to the program in the areas of overall administration and financial management. They have both been affiliated with SWRPC's Brownfields Assessment program since its inception. Tim has a M.S. in Geography focused on City and Regional Planning with over 35 years as a professional planner, and Becky has a B.A. degree with over 40 years in municipal and regional planning fiscal operations and administration.

iii. Acquiring Additional Resources

SWRPC has access to a deep bench of professionals with expertise in land use, natural resource and transportation planning, community and economic development, hazard mitigation, energy planning and more. SWRPC's brownfields activities are integrated with each of these other focus areas ensuring a comprehensive consideration of each brownfields challenges and opportunities. In addition, SWRPC has a rich and diverse BrAC that includes 2 seasoned planners, a town

manager, an architect, a banker, a president of the regional economic development agency, 3 former or acting elected officials with their own brownfields experience, and ex-officio support from NHDES and US EPA Region 1. Moreover, SWRPC has strong relationships with regional federal government officials representing HUD, USDA, EDA, and FHWA as well as relationships with housing, commercial and solar array developers. These partners have many years of experience with the leverage opportunities identified above in Section 1.c.i.

b. Past Performance and Accomplishments

i. Currently Has or Previously Received an EPA Brownfields Grant

SWRPC has successfully administered ten community-wide EPA brownfields assessment cooperative assistance agreements since 2003, both for petroleum only and mixed hazardous substances grants. We also administered a site-specific EPA brownfields assessment grant for the former Kingsbury Corporation site located in Keene, however we were unable to conduct Phase II ESA activities due to the current owner's hesitancy to move forward after the Phase I ESA identified a number of recognized environmental conditions on the property.

(1) Accomplishments

With the exception of the site-specific grant mentioned above, SWRPC has always met its outputs and outcome targets for its eleven cooperative agreements. To date, SWRPC has conducted work on 35 sites. Two additional sites will be addressed with our current community-wide cooperative agreement which include a proposed local homeless shelter and a job training facility. These two sites are not currently listed in ACRES because work has yet to begin, although both sites have been accepted by BraC through our brownfields nomination process. Among the 35 brownfields, SWRPC has conducted 25 Phase I ESAs, and 35 Phase II or Supplemental Phase II ESAs some of which included HBMIIs. To date, SWRPC's program has resulted in the creation of 6 new community institutions (community center, courthouse addition, nonprofit headquarters, Headstart program, community theatre, community library), 76 new housing units (senior, family/workforce, residential condos), new office space, a new hotel, community-based food co-op, industrial park, a restaurant and a brewery/restaurant. In addition some brownfields were transformed to 36 acres of green space. It is estimated that at least 150 new jobs have been created directly as a result of our brownfields, not including construction jobs. These projects have successfully leveraged private capital, bank loans, CDBG funds, New Market Tax Credits, FHWA and USDA funds, as well as support through NHDES' petroleum fund.

(2) Compliance with Grant Requirements

SWRPC has successfully utilized its USEPA Assessment grant funds over the 17+ year period of its ongoing program. Our quarterly performance reports and technical reporting have been consistently submitted on time and complete. SWRPC has kept its ACRES data updated as new information on sites is developed and has followed all contract terms and conditions. Our current community-wide hazardous substance assessment grant is fully committed and scheduled for completion ahead of the grant closing date during the early part of 2021. As noted above, SWRPC chose to de-obligate its site-specific brownfields assessment grant for the former Kingsbury Corporation site in September 2020, however, all grant obligations have been met for implemented and planned activities. Our consistent performance in administering our on-going brownfields assessment program is the best predictor of future success for the priority projects listed in this proposal for the Ashuelot River Valley.

Threshold Criteria for SWRPC FY 2021 Community-Wide Assessment Grant

III.B. Threshold Criteria for Assessment Grants

1. Applicant Eligibility

Southwest Region Planning Commission (SWRPC) is a New Hampshire Regional Planning Commission. Regional Planning Commissions, like municipalities and counties, are recognized as political subdivisions of the State of New Hampshire. Please see the attachment showing state law RSA-36:49a explaining SWRPC's status.

2. Community Involvement

SWRPC will use its Public Involvement Plan as guidance for all community involvement activities. The plan contains guidance for identifying and locating target populations, selecting meeting venues, contingency planning for transportation for non-drivers, meeting notification best practices, guidance on creating readable and comprehensible reports, presentations or other work products, and other associated guidance.¹

SWRPC's community involvement plan will include several layers of involvement including 1) general public involvement and outreach, 2) neighborhood involvement and outreach, and 3) BrAC meetings. General outreach will include an up-to-date website, newsletter entries, press releases, hosting a regional information forum, and going to speaking engagements at stakeholder meetings as needed. Neighborhood involvement will be sponsored in brownfields neighborhoods by our relevant community partners to provide information and collect feedback at various stages of brownfield assessment. Finally, SWRPC will hold quarterly Brownfields Advisory Committee meetings, which will be posted and open to the public, for the community to participate in the process of deciding on scopes of work for assessment activity.

Our plan for involving stakeholders will first require that we gather as much information as possible about each site that we are considering. Much of this work will occur under Task 2, when we propose meeting with brownfield site owners and learning about their needs and goals, working with NHDES to understand the contamination history of the site, doing a site walk, examining the brownfields relationship to the neighborhood, and speaking to any known parties that already have an interest in the site. All of this background work will help ensure that further discussions with residents and other stakeholders are productive.

3. Expenditure of Assessment Grant Funds

SWRPC closed out its Site Specific Brownfields Assessment grant for the former Kingsbury Corporation project (BF 00A00035) on September 30, 2020. EPA and SWRPC documentation relating to the grant closeout are attached. SWRPC's current Community-Wide Brownfields Assessment grant (BF - 00A00269) is 74% drawn down. The \$200,000 grant has \$52,887 remaining as of October 1, 2020. SWRPC documentation relating to that grant is also attached.

¹ http://www.swrpc.org/files/2016_SWRPC_Public_Involvement_Plan.pdf

TITLE III TOWNS, CITIES, VILLAGE DISTRICTS, AND UNINCORPORATED PLACES

CHAPTER 36 REGIONAL PLANNING COMMISSIONS

Regional Planning Commissions

Section 36:49-a

36:49-a Status as a Political Subdivision. – Regional planning commissions are political subdivisions of the state. However, regional planning commissions have only that power and authority expressly provided for in RSA 36.

Source. 2000, 200:6, eff. July 29, 2000.

Becky Baldwin

From: Lombard, Chris <Lombard.Chris@epa.gov>
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09/11/2020	\$5,946.00	DT 20AS1248729	Forward			
07/08/2020	\$8,008.00	DT 20AS1238770	Forward			
05/28/2020	\$1,414.00	DT 20AS1232582	Forward			
04/27/2020	\$2,249.00	DT 20AS1227717	Forward			
03/02/2020	\$1,184.00	DT 20AS1218897	Forward			
01/15/2020	\$10,184.00	DT 20AS1211304	Forward			

Please attach this to your grant application along with the RPC's own ledger or bookkeeping documentation that you keep in house. Thank you for working with us on this.

Chris

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Southwest Region Planning Commission

Transaction Detail By Account

September 2017 through September 2020

Type	Date	Num	Name	Memo	Clr	Split	Amount	Balance
4000 - PROGRAM INCOME								
4047.9 - EPA Brownfields SS 2017-2020								
Invoice	10/31/2017	7048	EPA Brownfields As...	EPA Brownfie...		1200 - Account...	631.00	631.00
Invoice	11/30/2017	7061	EPA Brownfields As...	EPA Brownfie...		1200 - Account...	1,553.00	2,184.00
Invoice	12/29/2017	7070	EPA Brownfields As...	EPA Brownfie...		1200 - Account...	475.00	2,659.00
Invoice	01/31/2018	7113	EPA Brownfields As...	EPA Brownfie...		1200 - Account...	338.00	2,997.00
Invoice	02/28/2018	7127	EPA Brownfields As...	EPA Brownfie...		1200 - Account...	807.00	3,804.00
Invoice	03/30/2018	7172	EPA Brownfields As...	EPA Brownfie...		1200 - Account...	1,014.00	4,818.00
Invoice	04/30/2018	7181	EPA Brownfields As...	EPA Brownfie...		1200 - Account...	2,080.00	6,898.00
Invoice	05/31/2018	7195	EPA Brownfields As...	EPA Brownfie...		1200 - Account...	3,208.00	10,106.00
Invoice	06/29/2018	7203	EPA Brownfields As...	EPA Brownfie...		1200 - Account...	7,974.00	18,080.00
Invoice	07/31/2018	7217	EPA Brownfields As...	EPA Brownfie...		1200 - Account...	881.00	18,961.00
Invoice	08/31/2018	7229	EPA Brownfields As...	EPA Brownfie...		1200 - Account...	1,191.00	20,152.00
Invoice	09/28/2018	7236	EPA Brownfields As...	EPA Brownfie...		1200 - Account...	692.00	20,844.00
Invoice	10/31/2018	7253	EPA Brownfields As...	EPA Brownfie...		1200 - Account...	1,899.00	22,743.00
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Invoice	01/25/2019	7321	EPA Brownfields As...	EPA Brownfie...		1200 - Account...	613.00	29,167.00
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Invoice	04/30/2019	7391	EPA Brownfields As...	EPA Brownfie...		1200 - Account...	794.00	31,005.00
Invoice	05/31/2019	7402	EPA Brownfields As...	EPA Brownfie...		1200 - Account...	1,227.00	32,232.00
Invoice	06/28/2019	7434	EPA Brownfields As...	EPA Brownfie...		1200 - Account...	797.00	33,029.00
Invoice	07/31/2019	7443	EPA Brownfields As...	EPA Brownfie...		1200 - Account...	959.00	33,988.00
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Invoice	12/31/2019	7508	EPA Brownfields As...	EPA Brownfie...		1200 - Account...	10,184.00	49,121.00
Invoice	01/31/2020	7549	EPA Brownfields As...	EPA Brownfie...		1200 - Account...	1,184.00	50,305.00
Invoice	02/28/2020	7563	EPA Brownfields As...	EPA Brownfie...		1200 - Account...	794.00	51,099.00
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Invoice	05/29/2020	7637	EPA Brownfields As...	EPA Brownfie...		1200 - Account...	6,174.00	60,142.00
Invoice	06/30/2020	7645	EPA Brownfields As...	EPA Brownfie...		1200 - Account...	1,834.00	61,976.00
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Total 4047.9 - EPA Brownfields SS 2017-2020							67,922.00	67,922.00
Total 4000 - PROGRAM INCOME							67,922.00	67,922.00
TOTAL							67,922.00	67,922.00

Southwest Region Planning Commission
Transaction Detail By Account
 October 2018 through September 2020

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4047.10 - EPA Brownfields MH 2018-2021								
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Invoice	02/28/2019	7334	EPA Brownfields As...	EPA Brownfie...		1200 - Account...	1,530.00	5,749.00
Invoice	03/29/2019	7347	EPA Brownfields As...	EPA Brownfie...		1200 - Account...	1,318.00	7,067.00
Invoice	04/30/2019	7392	EPA Brownfields As...	EPA Brownfie...		1200 - Account...	9,534.00	16,601.00
Invoice	05/31/2019	7401	EPA Brownfields As...	EPA Brownfie...		1200 - Account...	5,790.00	22,391.00
Invoice	06/28/2019	7435	EPA Brownfields As...	EPA Brownfie...		1200 - Account...	18,038.00	40,429.00
Invoice	07/31/2019	7445	EPA Brownfields As...	EPA Brownfie...		1200 - Account...	23,063.00	63,492.00
Invoice	08/23/2019	7453	EPA Brownfields As...	EPA Brownfie...		1200 - Account...	19,308.00	82,800.00
Invoice	09/30/2019	7467	EPA Brownfields As...	EPA Brownfie...		1200 - Account...	947.00	83,747.00
Invoice	10/31/2019	7481	EPA Brownfields As...	EPA Brownfie...		1200 - Account...	26,144.00	109,891.00
Invoice	11/29/2019	7491	EPA Brownfields As...	EPA Brownfie...		1200 - Account...	1,321.00	111,212.00
Invoice	12/31/2019	7509	EPA Brownfields As...	EPA Brownfie...		1200 - Account...	7,668.00	118,880.00
Invoice	01/31/2020	7550	EPA Brownfields As...	EPA Brownfie...		1200 - Account...	7,056.00	125,936.00
Invoice	02/28/2020	7562	EPA Brownfields As...	EPA Brownfie...		1200 - Account...	1,795.00	127,731.00
Invoice	03/31/2020	7577	EPA Brownfields As...	EPA Brownfie...		1200 - Account...	1,925.00	129,656.00
Invoice	04/30/2020	7626	EPA Brownfields As...	EPA Brownfie...		1200 - Account...	2,662.00	134,051.00
Invoice	05/29/2020	7636	EPA Brownfields As...	EPA Brownfie...		1200 - Account...	3,681.00	137,732.00
Invoice	06/30/2020	7644	EPA Brownfields As...	EPA Brownfie...		1200 - Account...	5,574.00	143,306.00
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Invoice	09/30/2020	7688	EPA Brownfields As...	EPA Brownfie...		1200 - Account...		
Total 4047.10 - EPA Brownfields MH 2018-2021							147,113.00	147,113.00
Total 4000 - PROGRAM INCOME							147,113.00	147,113.00
TOTAL							147,113.00	147,113.00

SWRPC Documentation of Expenditure of Grant Funds as of October 1, 2020

Table 1: Summary of Costs Incurred for Project Site Specific: BF 00A00035 (Now closed out)

Object Class	Current Approved Budget	Costs Incurred This Quarter	Costs Incurred to Date	Total Remaining
Personnel	\$54,180	\$5,945	\$35,879	\$18,301
Travel	1,589	0	0	1,589
Contractual	140,000	0	30,565	109,435
Supplies	4,231	1	1,478	2,753
Total	\$200,000	\$5,946	\$67,922	\$132,078*

*The remaining balance, \$132,078, was returned to EPA on September 30, 2020.

Table 2: Summary of Costs Incurred for Project: Community Wide: BF - 00A00269 (Still open but 74% drawn down)

Object Class	Current Approved Budget	Costs Incurred This Quarter	Costs Incurred to Date	Total Remaining
Personnel	\$34,534	\$6,918	\$28,072	\$6,462
Travel	437	0	282	155
Contractual	150,179	0	107,858	42,321
Supplies	4,850	117	4,700	150
Indirect	10,000	2,346	6,201	3,799
Total	\$200,000	\$9,381	\$147,113	\$52,887

Application for Federal Assistance SF-424

* 1. Type of Submission:

- ☐ Preapplication
☒ Application
☐ Changed/Corrected Application

* 2. Type of Application:

- ☒ New
☐ Continuation
☐ Revision

* If Revision, select appropriate letter(s):

* Other (Specify):

* 3. Date Received:

10/28/2020

4. Applicant Identifier:

5a. Federal Entity Identifier:

5b. Federal Award Identifier:

State Use Only:

6. Date Received by State:

7. State Application Identifier:

8. APPLICANT INFORMATION:

* a. Legal Name: Southwest Region Planning Commission

* b. Employer/Taxpayer Identification Number (EIN/TIN):

* c. Organizational DUNS:

0739839260000

d. Address:

* Street1: 37 Ashuelot Street

Street2:

* City: Keene

County/Parish:

Cheshire

* State: NH: New Hampshire

Province:

* Country: USA: UNITED STATES

* Zip / Postal Code: 03431-3867

e. Organizational Unit:

Department Name:

Division Name:

f. Name and contact information of person to be contacted on matters involving this application:

Prefix:

Mr .

* First Name:

Joshua

Middle Name:

* Last Name:

Mack

Suffix:

Title: Principal Planner

Organizational Affiliation:

* Telephone Number: (603) 357-0557

Fax Number:

* Email: jbmack@swrpc.org

Application for Federal Assistance SF-424

* 9. Type of Applicant 1: Select Applicant Type:

E: Regional Organization

Type of Applicant 2: Select Applicant Type:

Type of Applicant 3: Select Applicant Type:

* Other (specify):

* 10. Name of Federal Agency:

Environmental Protection Agency

11. Catalog of Federal Domestic Assistance Number:

66.818

CFDA Title:

Brownfields Assessment and Cleanup Cooperative Agreements

* 12. Funding Opportunity Number:

EPA-OLEM-OBLR-20-06

* Title:

FY21 GUIDELINES FOR BROWNFIELD ASSESSMENT GRANTS

13. Competition Identification Number:

Title:

14. Areas Affected by Project (Cities, Counties, States, etc.):

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* 15. Descriptive Title of Applicant's Project:

FY 2021 Community Wide Hazardous Substance Proposal for the Southwest Region Planning Commission

Attach supporting documents as specified in agency instructions.

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Application for Federal Assistance SF-424**16. Congressional Districts Of:**

* a. Applicant

NH2

* b. Program/Project

NH2

Attach an additional list of Program/Project Congressional Districts if needed.

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17. Proposed Project:

* a. Start Date:

10/01/2021

* b. End Date:

09/30/2024

18. Estimated Funding (\$):

* a. Federal	300,000.00
* b. Applicant	0.00
* c. State	0.00
* d. Local	0.00
* e. Other	0.00
* f. Program Income	0.00
* g. TOTAL	300,000.00

*** 19. Is Application Subject to Review By State Under Executive Order 12372 Process?**☐ a. This application was made available to the State under the Executive Order 12372 Process for review on .☒ b. Program is subject to E.O. 12372 but has not been selected by the State for review.☐ c. Program is not covered by E.O. 12372.*** 20. Is the Applicant Delinquent On Any Federal Debt? (If "Yes," provide explanation in attachment.)**☐ Yes☒ No

If "Yes", provide explanation and attach

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21. *By signing this application, I certify (1) to the statements contained in the list of certifications and (2) that the statements herein are true, complete and accurate to the best of my knowledge. I also provide the required assurances** and agree to comply with any resulting terms if I accept an award. I am aware that any false, fictitious, or fraudulent statements or claims may subject me to criminal, civil, or administrative penalties. (U.S. Code, Title 218, Section 1001)**

☒ ** I AGREE

** The list of certifications and assurances, or an internet site where you may obtain this list, is contained in the announcement or agency specific instructions.

Authorized Representative:

Prefix:

Mr.

* First Name:

Tim

Middle Name:

* Last Name:

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* Signature of Authorized Representative:

Joshua Mack

* Date Signed:

10/28/2020